

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

Minor Matters of Inverest in the Capital City.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10 .- Rumors again are current here that Attorney-tieneral Oluey contemplates resigning his portfolio. This time the stories are based upon Mr. Oiney's continued ill-health. It is known that his physician has advised him to take a year's vacation and visit one of the wateri g-places of Europe. The rumor adds that Po-tmaster-General Bissell will be transferred to the Department of Justice and Secretary Morton made Postmaster-General, while a man known to be popular with the farmers will take his place .- Final plans for what will he the finest theater in the United States have been accepted by John W. Albaugh from his architect, William Bruce Gray, The new temple of the drama and of amusement will be in Washington and its total cost will be above \$250,000. The site is on H street, between Thurteenth and Fourteenth, which is practically on New York avenue, and which is within three squares of all the leading botels and apartment houses. The

seating capacity will be 1,800. MONDAY, Dec. 10 .- Representative Bourke Cockran (N. Y.) met with an ugly accident, He was out riding this morning when his horse stumbled and threw him with some violence to the ground. He received a bad cut over the right eye. The injury, while painful, is not dangerous, but it will leave the Representative with a disfigured face for several days, --- Arrangements have been made at the Treasury Department for the recoinage of the unused World's Fair souvenir coins. Mr. Ellsworth, representing the commission, deposited \$10,000 at the Department to cover expenses of transportation and coinage. The amount to be received through this ing the value of the coins now in the hands of the Commission .- In the report of Health Officer Hammett for last week mention is made of the reappearance of the grip or in- asked the conductor: fluenza. Referring to this disease he says: "The influenza (la grippe) has reapp ared, as shown by the deaths from that maindy.

in a great degree its epidemic and dangerous Tuesday, Dec. 12 .- The farce-comedy, "Take That Girl Away," at Carroll Institute Hall for the benefit of Gen, John A. Logan Camp, 2. S. of V., which was witnessed by a goodsized audience, was above the average of the amateur class. Mr. Bake in the leading character of "Sky Rocket" inly sustained his reputation, while the character of " Mr. Scallop," by George Tysinger, and that of "Hon, Lawrence McFinnegan," by Harry Kennedy, were well presented. Altogether it was a most enjoyable attatr.

form. Its presence at this time would indi-

cate that it has become naturalized to some

place in the nosology of this country, losing

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13 - Mrs. G orginna Porter, the widow of Astmirat Porter, stied at her years old and had been an invalid for a number of years. Mrs. Porter was born in New Orleans. She was the aughter o' Commodere Patterson, who a sisted Gen, Andrew Jackson in the defense of New Orleans, and the sister of Admiral Patterson and Capt. Patterson, of the Coast Survey. Mrs. Porter leaves four sons and two daughters-Maj. Essex Porter, late of the Army; Cart. Carlisle P. Porter, United States Marine Corps; Lieut, Theodor ck S. Porter, United States the wife of Lieut,-Commander Logan, United States Navy, and Mrs. C. H. Campbell, wife of Capt. Campbell, of the S ate Department. - It is announced that the President after discontinued some weeks ago. The cause of their discontinuance was simply one of public necessity.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14.-Seastor Voorhees had a protracted interview with the President in the afternoon. While & gould not be ascertained what was the subject under consideration, it is said that the Senator was called to the White House to tak over the course when the Wilson bill comes up for consideration .- At the annual susiness meeting of the Board of Indian Commissioners the reports of the officers and committees were presented, plans for the work of the ensuing repeal of as much of the law regulating Indian depredation claims as makes them a lieu on Indian trust fund- adopted.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15 .- Commissioner Lyman's resignation as President of the Civil Service Commission, which occurred to-day, will not include his position as a member of that body. Mr. Proctor, the member recently appointed from Kentucky, will succeed him as President. Mr. Lyman's resignation was purely voluntary, as neither Mr. Cleveland nor Mr. Carlisle had received any intimation theregestion .- The urgent deficiency bill reported this morning carries \$1,651,896. The principal items of the appropriation are as follows: Collecting customs duties. \$500,000; transportation of silver coin, \$40,000; Pension Office, expenses of Special Examiners, \$200,000; General Land Office, Special Agents, \$45,000; 11th cen-us, \$356,500; public printing and binding, \$203,000.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 .- At a meeting of the House Commerce Committee Senators Frye and Morgan advocated completing the work on the Nicaraguan Canal A resolution was agreed to providing for the appointment of three Senators and six Representatives, each to be appointed by the presiding officers of the two Houses, to proceed as soon as possible to make a personal inspection of the route from Greytown to the Pacific, to learn the actual condition of the work and of the material and political affairs in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, so far as these may have reference to the construction of the canal,-Gen. Russell A. Alger arrived at the Arlington from Detroit on his way to New York. Many personal friends called on bim during the day and in the evening be was the guest of Senator Stockbridge at dinner.

## ---CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

It is a fact worthy of note that of the two Southern Democrats who defended the Administration's pension policy against the attacks made upon it in the House on Saturday, one is an ex-Confederate, "Colonel" Leonidas F. Livingston, of Georgia, is not a "Brigadier," but says of himselt in the Congressional Directory that he "was a private in the Confederate army from August, 1861, to May, 1865." Mr. Enloe's opposition to the veterans is already well known.

... Secretary of Agriculture Morton has his wish-the appointment of an Assistant Secretary who is a Southern man, who understands the agricultural situation in the South, and who is a scientist. Dr. Charles W. Dabney, of the University of Tennessee, was appointed outside of a list of 48 applicants. He is not only a good "book-farmer," but highly successful in practical affairs. It is a good office, capeble of good to the farmer, and it takes a good man to fill it.

Ex-Speaker Reed has developed into a man wear this suit with the grace of the conven- life.

tional Summer young man, he was the envy of many members of both Houses. Now, however, he wears a hat of the latest block, a fullback coat of the dizziest and fullest fullness, a coleslaw chrysauthemum with long, yellow locks, and a self-satisfied air. The dudes of the Senate Chamber hide their heads when he passes, for

he outshines them all.

It is understood that the Administration has in contemplation a brilliant stroke of policy calculated to set itself right on the Hawanian policy in the minds of those to whom its ill effects are apparent. This is to be a wise and popular measure in connection with the Nicarnguan canal, intended to give material Government aid in the construction of this great interoceanic opening in the interest of American commerce and American institutions.

The historic engine "John Bull," which attracted so much attention at the World's Fair, and which left Washington to be part of the railroad exhibit there, is again in the Museum, a familiar-looking figure. The engine is the oldest in the United States, and was used to draw the Camden and Amboy cars taken to Chicago from Philadelphia and back again. These will also be found in the Museum, and are among the oldest examples of car-building. Between Washington and Baltimore the old engine attained a speed of 20 miles an hour.

Our friend Kilgore," said one of the Texas objector's colleagues, "when he is at home resides at a little town called Will's Point. It is recoinage is said to be \$1,700,000, represent- not a large place at all, but it likes novelties and thrill and excitement. Not long ago, just before the train got to Will's Point, a stranger

"' Wirat's the next station?' " Will's Point,"

"" Will's Point,' repeated the tourist meditatively; 'how large a town is it?'

"'I don't know,' rep ied the ticket collector, extent and may have found a permanent | wearily, but you can get out and count the entire outfit when we stop. There is only one train here a day, and it is such a phenomenou that the whole population, down to the newest baby, will all be at the depot when we pull in."

Champ Clark, the Missouri Representative, got into a slashing affray the other night. So much for a heated political controversy with a colored Republican of local prominence. After 36 hours in retirement for repairs, Mr. Clark appeared to find bimself legally liable for assault. However, the case was "settled out of court," and Mr. Clark promises to confine his residence in this city. Mrs. Porter was 74 after to the regular debates in the House of Representatives, which are oftentimes sadly

effect it. He has long devoutly wished this consummation. In 1887 he urged it, when the control of the National Administration devolved on the Democrats, and they could dis-Navy; Mr. Richard Porter, Mrs. L. C. Logan, pense with a large part of the patronage necessary to operate the law. The Senator somehow has become convinced that repeal would be a step in the right direction. Possibly it may New Year's thay will recommence holding | not be in New York State, where the necessity the midday public receptions, which were for some kind of Federal election supervision Mr. Hill seems to overlook.

Mr. Hornblower, the man who might now be a confirmed Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States but for the Senate delay, brought about by Senator Hill, we understand, goes about his affairs in New York quietly and to be pursued by the majority in the Senate | unconcernedly, although his treatment has in a manner that may not be consonant with "the courtesy of the Senate." Mr. Hill's year discussed, and resolutions urging the assertion that those men who loyally supported the State Democratic ticket will be confirmed is taken to mean that Judge Hornblower shall be punished for his course against Maynard.

As we have once before remarked, those who expected to find in Senator Murphy a typical Bowery tough, were agreeably disappointed to see a fine-looking gentleman in the New York Senator's seat in the Upper Chamber. It transpires that he is also an ardent patron of art. upon, and Mr. Proctor was chosen at his sug- Not that he professes to be a connoisseur or buys paintings indiscriminately, but he possesses a fund of information concerning the old and the new masters, and takes an interest in artists that make him the best-informed man on these body, that the art lovers and patrons must look for an appreciation of their difficulties with the tariff. Thus it is that the Senator has the saloon element and its "tough" characters looking up to him on one side, and | War, 1,660 employes, average, \$1,219; aggrethe dilletante and refined art worshipers be- gate, \$2.022,736. Navy, 274 employes, average, seeching him on the other.

> Mr. Voorhees's action in presenting a silver bill, considering his active leadership in the tural, 549 employes, average, \$1,132; aggregate, repeal fight, has been considerably commented \$621,350. Labor, 66 employes, average, \$1,314; it was expected of him by those who knew his plans, and is only in line with his statements upon the floor of the Senate during the last session. Said Mr. Voorhees when questioned about it: "I have never for a moment thought that the coinage and use of silver was to cease in this country. On the contrary, the repeal of the Sherman act pledges the Government to the use and coinage of gold and silver money alike. Admitting that for the present at least we are driven to transact our commercial affairs abroad according to a gold standard, yet our gigantic progress and home development, pushed onward by our 70,000,000 of people, will absorb 1,000,000,000 of silver currency without undue inflation, disturbance or depreciation. The bill would cure the present deficiency if the whole of the seigniorage could

be made available at once." Mr. Voorbees said he was solely responsible for the new bill, it being in no sense an Administration measure.

GEN. SICKLES'S POSITION.

Second Comptroller Mansur, of the Treasury. has begun the consideration of the case of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, member of Congress from New York. Gen. Sickles draws two salaries-one as a member of Congress from the 10th District of New York, and one as Major-General on the Retired List of the United States Army. The questions involved include the eligibility of Gen. Sickles to a seat in the House of Representatives, and inferentially approving or disapproving the action of a coordinate branch of the Government by a subordinate officer. The pay of a member of of tashion. Last Summer he wore a startling | Congress is \$5,000 a year, and that of a Majorcoat of low, and although Mr. Reed did not General on the Retired List \$5,625 a year for WILL NOT ALLOW IT.

Secretary Carlisle Refuses to Permit Soliciting of Contributions by G.A.R. Men. Comrade B. F. Janney, Junior Vice Commander, Department of the Potomac, some time ago addressed a letter to Secretary Carlisle asking that the Grand Army be allowed to collect contributions in the Treasury building for a Christmas dinner for the indigent soldiers of his Department.

The Secretary replied as follows: "Your application to the Chief Clerk for a permit to collect contributions in the Treasury building for a Christmas dinner for the indigent old soldiers of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, has been referred to me for consideration, and I have the honor to advise you that the rules of this Department prohibit all persons from canvassing in the building for the sale or articles or for the solicitation of subscriptions or contributions of money for any purpose, and that I have caused this rule to be strictly enforced against all applicants for such privileges.

"Many applications have been made by associations and committees for permission to solicit subscriptions and contributions for various charitable and religious purposes, but all have been refused.

"Any other course would subject the business of the Department to almost daily interruptions, and, besides, such a permit, when exbibited or announced to subordinate officers and employes in the building, is frequently understood by them as conveying an intimation that the head of the Department desires, or expects, them to comply with the requests made, and consequently they do not feel tree to withhold contributions, which many of them can ill afford to make. "As the clerks and other employes in this

Department are engaged here only seven hours during the day, their whole time is required for the performance of their duties, and ample opportunity is afforded for calls upon them when they are not employed. "I am constrained, therefore, in the interest of the public business and in justice to others

who have unsuccessfully made similar applications, to decline to suspend the rule in this case. "I am, very respectfully yours, "JOHN G. CARLISLE,

VOORHEES'S SILVER BILL. Senator Voorhees last week introduced in the Senate his long promised financial bill. It provides for the coinage of silver seigntorage at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month, for the purchase and coinage of \$2,000,000 worth of silver per month after the coinage of the seigniorage, for the retirement of paper currency of less denomination than \$10, for the retirement of all gold coins of less denomination than \$10, and for the appointment of an International Commission.

The bill provides in detail that the seigniorage or profit fund which has resulted from the coinage of silver bullion under the Bland and Sherman acts, or which would result from such coinage, shall be coined into silver dollars of standard weight and fineness with full legaltender quality, at the rate of not less than \$2,000,000 per month, and that such dollars shall be covered into the Treasury.

The silver purchase section is as follows: "That when all the seigniorage bullion has been coined it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase each month silver bullion at the market vaine in quantities sufficient to coin not less than 2,000,000 dollars each

The Secretary is directed to coin the bullion promptly each month as fast as purchased into standard silver doilars. The bill also provides that when any paper, circulating notes or certificates of less denomination than \$10, except National back notes or certificates, redeemable only in silver dollars, shall be received at the Treasury, they shall not be reissued, but shall be destroyed and replaced by an equal amount of like notes or certificates of the denomination of not less than \$10. Hereafter no National bank notes of less denomination than \$10 are to be issued. The bill also prohibits the further coinage of \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces.

The bill also makes provision for the appointpolitical discussion in the Capital City here- ment of five Commissioners to an International Conference, to be held at a place to be hereafter designated, with a view to secure internationally a fixity of relative value between gold and silver as money by means of a common ratio between these metals, with free mintage Senator Hill proposes to have the Federal at such ratio. The sum of \$30,000 is approprielections repeal bill passed as early as he can ated to carry this clause of the bill into effect.

PENSION DECISIONS.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds has rendered four decisions of interest to pensioners. The first decision holds that where at the date of his death a soldier leaves a wife from whom he pensionable status.

In the second it is held that where an invalid re-rating of his pension pending in the Pension no right to file an original claim for a rerating.

The third holds that the terms of the act of resident who is not a citizen of the United States, except for actual disabilities incurred in the service, applies to the cases of widows who are non-resident aliens, and the fourth pained him. There is a movement afoot at | decision holds that the Commissioner of Penpresent to bring the Hornblower case forward | sions has no authority to vary the terms of a contract for attorney's fees in a claim for pension, where such contract has been duly made and executed in accordance with the provisions of the law, nor can he refuse to issue a pension certificate to claimant for the reason that the allowance is insufficient to pay the fee contracted for.

S BLUE BOOM

Some interesting figures as to the personnel of the Executive Departments are given in the summary of the Blue Book, the biennial official register of all the employes of the Government. Washington is 14.92, and they draw an aggre-Department claims the largest number of employes-4.211. Their salaries aggregate \$8,017,number of employes, aggregate amount of

District Government-are as follows: ploves, average, \$1.44.; aggregate, \$140.400. 8, 10 and 12-inch guns and mortars, \$1,211; aggregate, \$331,810. Postoffice Department proper, 663 employes, average, \$1.206; aggregate \$799.330. Justice, 102 employes, average, \$1.716; augregate, \$174.980. Agriculaggregate, \$86,740, Government Printing of Columbia, 171 employes, average, \$1,673; aggregate, \$286,086.

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UNION VETERAN LEGION. National Commander Clark Visits a Local

Encampment. Gen. William A. Clark, National Commander f the Union Veteran Legion, made a visit the other evening to Encampment 69. After witnessing the ceremonies of muster the "old boys" gave themselves up to the enjoyment of reminiscent talk and patriotic addresses. Gen. Clark dwelt upon the days of auld lang syne, and congratulated the comrades upon thei; sppearance, proficiency and progress in the work of the Order.

Gen. Foster, of Wilmington, Del., entertained the assemblage with anecdotes of the late war. Col. Metsger, of No. 111, kept his audience in a roar by his description of his experiences in the early days of 1861 at Fort Monroe, He was followed by Col. Kniffin, Col. J. R. Frits, and Gen, Green Clay Smith, Corp'l Tanner closed the series of addresses, after which the assemblage partook of a bountiful collation. After all of the 350 veterans and guests who

around and speech-making began. Corp'l Tanner acted as toastmaster. At the close of the festivities Capt. F. E. Jones was most agreeably surprised by being the recipient of a beautiful gold Union Veteran Legion and Second Army Corps badge oval of her face was somewhat too long, and combined, with a pendant diamond set. It her lips, particularly the under one, had the was the gift of W. D. Mack, who lost both legs thickness characteristic of the Austrian lip. last year just outside the city while returning from a Gettysburg excursion, and was a token of gratitude for the assistance rendered by recipient. The presentation speech was happily feet charming, her nose aquiline, delicate and made by Capt. Troutman,

ADMITTING UTAH.

The : which passed the House for the admission of Utah Territory to Statehood proover the age of 21 years, who have resided in the Territory for one year prior to election, are authorized to vote for and choose delegates to

form a Convention in the Territory. The Board of Commissioners, known as the better than beautiful." Utah Commission, are authorized to cause to be made a complete registration of voters of the Territory under the laws of the United States. Liberty of belief shall be secured, and no inhabitant of the State shall ever be molested in person or property on account of religious predilections; provided, that polygamous or plural marriages are forever prohibited, and that the people of the proposed State forever disclaim all right and title to the unappropriated public lands lying within its boundaries, The debts and liabilities of the Territory shall be assumed by the State.

Provision is made for the establishment and maintenance of a public-school system. Until the next general census, or until otherwise proday of the adoption of the Constitution.

Lands to the extent of two Townships are to be reserved for the establishment of the Uniapart. The proceeds of the sale of lands or any be invested by the State, the income to be used for the university and agricultural col-

its schools.

ARMY AND NAVY.

It is not likely that there will be a second quested by her builders, who are dissatisfied in the hope of securing a larger premium. Secretary Herbert has not taken action on the application, but even if he grants the request | jects need be bauned. it is believed that the contractors will decide to let the result of the recent trial stand, because of the heavy expense to which they will be put. The Navy Department pays the cost of official trials on the bas s of which vessels first test. The expenses of the trial of the Marblehead were enormously heavy. Half a dozen Naval vessels took part, and coal bilis alone make a good-sized item.

In Col. Hughes's Department Inspector's report he says of Fort Myer: "The command there is the best-instructed cavalry battalion I have yet seen in our Army. There is a promptness and alacrity, an exactness and simultathat I have never seen, equaled in our service." With the departure of the training-ship Mo- sheen than like anything else. nongahela from Newport last week for Norfolk, en route to Annapolis, a change in the stations and duties of several of the old-time war-vessels was inaugurated by the Navy Department, The Monongahela goes to the Naval Academy to

has been legally divorced, and minor children take the place of the Constellation as a pracover the ages of 16 years, his mother will occupy tice-ship for the Cadets. It has been ascertained that the Constellation cannot be repaired withpensioner dies, leaving no claim for increase or by law, and her days of usefulness at sea have high, straight collar of jet and satin, and the Bureau at the time of his death, his widow has and sent to Newport as receiving-ship for Naval apprentices. The Richmond at Newport is to go to League Island as a receiving-ship in place | made of the black satin, and cut with one seam of the St. Louis, recently condemned. The only. Congress approved March 1, 1893, prohibiting | Essex, now at Newport, will take the place of payment of pension after July 1, 1893, to a non- the Monongahela as a practice-ship for Naval apprentices.

A report sent by Secretary Herbert to Representative Sayres, Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, shows the actual ever it is-about her costume. The older cost of the new Navy to be as follows: Amount appropriated since and including the ? day of March, 1883, to the 31st day of October, 1893; Amount appropriated, \$77,184,163.80; amount expended, \$65,288,739.18; balance in treasury Nov. 1, 1893, \$11,895,424.62.

Average amounts appropriated and expended for construction and machinery plants at the several Navy-yards from Sept. 7, 1888, to Oct. 31, 1893, were: Navy-yard, Portsmouth, appropriated, \$75,000; expended, \$72,760. Navy-yard, Norfolk, appropriated, \$100,000; expended, \$99.971.90.

The question of coast defenses is one that is giving the House Appropriations Committee The summary shows that the total number | no little trouble. There are three consideraof employes in the Executive Departments at | tions involved: First, the scarcity of money in the National Treasury; second, the diffigate of \$19,426,578 in salaries. The Interior | culty of procuring sites for the emplacements, except by paying extortionate rates; and, third, the number of large-calibor gons already on 210, averaging, approximately, \$1.904. The hand. The Committee find that syndicates control all the available land along the Atlantic salaries and average salary in round numbers | Coast from Portland to New Orleans that is topics in the Senate. It is to him, if to any- in the other Executive Departments-Depart- desirable for sites. There has been a loud call, ment of Labor, Government Printing Office and both from the Engineer's Department of the sugar and set away on the ice for an hour or without laughing. Prison Diet: A glass of Army and from the Atlantic Coast cities, for Treasury, 4.176 employes, average salary, 16 inch guns. The Committee believe that the \$1,092; aggregate, \$4,559,150. State, 97 em- American coast can be properly defended with

PENSION FRAUDS. But, Strange to Say, they are not Union

Soldiers. the most non-communicative attitude toward the attorneys who, they say, have been engi- feather and bunch of violets on either side of neering what is called a wholesale swindle, the slit. because such information given to the public at this time might prejudice the case of the Department, The Department does say that the scheme is made possible by the ignorance of the skirt round the bottom fascinatingly. The operators, and by the difficulty which the De- | wide. partment has in identifying them. Revelations of this sort may show that persons are wrongly on the pension roll, but, strange to say, they are never veterans.

In a history of Marie Antoinette by M. de la Rocheterie, there is a very beautiful description of the Queen when she came to France the 15-year-old bride of the Dauphin: "The Dauphiness was very well made and well proportioned in all her limbs." They saw a "figsat down had their fill, cigars were passed ure which was slender and tall, but had at the same time all the suppleness of the young girl and the dignity of the woman. Her features, perhaps, were not mathematically regular; they were pretty rather than beautiful; the But her mouth was small and well arched; her arms superb; her hands perfectly formed; her pretty. Her hair, of a pale blond color of a peculist shade, crowned a forehead of marvelous purity. Her eyes, which were blue without being pale, sweet, but not languishing, sparkled vides that all male citizens of the United States | with vivacity and intelligence, and lighted up with a bewitching smile." She mingled French said of her that "she was not beautiful, she was

To be a good conversationalist-

bags are neatly hemmed down, and pink or blue or yellow ribbon run in a casing to draw "Never talk about dirt, disease, of domestics."them in and hang them up by. Marion Harland, "Never discuss religion or politics,"-Ladies

Home Journal. "Never let the one next you at the dinner table discover that you are either a genius or a fool."

conversation. Bright talk bounds so rapidly from one thought to another that to limit it makes it halt and monotonous. Politics and vided by law, the State shall be entitled to one religion, the Bible, all the enthusiasm and ear-Representative in Congress, to be elected on the nestness and beauty of life may be in them, and without their coloring and conversation would be "flat, stale, unprofitable," Politversity of Utah. Two hundred thousand aeres | ical and religious discussions are rarely bitter for the use of an agricultural college are set | nowadays; that was probably what was feared when the subjects were prohibited. Any exportion are to constitute a permanent fund to change of views is broadening, and truth is neared thereby. To keep out talk about "dirt, disease, and domestics" seems the most sensible Five per cent, of the proceeds of the sale of of all, yet even these topics may occasionally public lands are to be expended in support of have their use and interest. It would be difficult to define the qualities of a good conversationalist, but with a healthy, bright interest in many subjects, frankness in acknowledging trial of the new cruiser Marblehead, as re- ignorance, and asking questions, and a good knowledge of books and the news of the day, it with the speed showing, and desire another test | will not be difficult to keep up an interesting talk, and, having charity and chastity, no sub-

The town of Lyons presented to the Empress of Russia 12 dresses. A dress of palest green velvet, in Henry II. style, trimmed with black are accepted, but when a new trial is allowed feathers; a dress of pale dead-blue satin emthe contractor is obliged to foot the bills of the broidered with trails of heliotrope flowers and green leaves; a dress of heliotrope velvet; auother of pale-blue moire trimmed in such a way with half-crushed roses that they look as if they were lightly strewn over it; a gown of creamcolored cut velvet; another of ivery silk, and one dress of satin of "sunset shades" that is particularly beautiful; one of reddish pink, velneousness of movement throughout the whole | very silk embroidered with gold stars, and another that looks more like silver in its gloss and is used for skirt-trimming. The lace on the

Black moire antique is extremely stylish.

in the 10 per cent, limit of her cost, as required | embroidered with jet. The little vest has its at the throat with a cameo pin. ended accordingly, but she will be fitted out | black coat has a flaring wide collar. The sleeves

> It is almost impossible to walk down any of A folded velvet collar and wide folded velvet the most frequented streets and find a girl who belt caught in the fullness. The waist was has no touch of magenta red-or purple, whichgathered with a narrow ruffle to a square voke and at each corner big velvet bows women wear it a great deal too.



The cape in the picture is of heavy white it falling to the elbow. From the elbow broadcloth, lined throughout with white doubled ruffles. The fastenings of the belt moire silk. The collar | and collar in the back were covered with tiny and lapels are faced resets of velvet-three on the belt, one at the with ermine. The col- yoke and one on the collar. With the gowns lar is notched at the were worn white hats, wide-brimmed in front, throat, so that it may fluted slightly, with soft white ostrich tips be either turned up or | curling over the brim. down gracefully. A pair of oxidized silver

ful for breakfast or luncheons. Cut the fruit pliments: Pay each person in the room, or five cross-wise, take the seeds out carefully with a spoon, fill in their little spaces with pulvarized | compliment, Kiss your own shadow four times two to cool.

a small, shaggy, irregular black stripe through he guesses who it is. To guess the hight of a it was trimmed with black lace. The black silk hat, to throw four or five eards into it from net over the tan color made the yoke; a a short distance, are all forfeits that will make ruffle across the shoulders and crossing in sur- the laugh go round and prove a rest from the A large number of pension frauds are alleged | pfice style over the bust was of untined satin. | old one. Bow to the wittiest, kneel to the to have been discovered in Louisiana and in Arblack satin belt and plain sleeves of the prettiest, and kiss the one you love best. Or to Tennessee. How extensive they are cannot cloth, a skirt with no trimming, formed the draw a pig with the eyes shut. But if pigs have to be drawn under these difficulties it is gate, \$2,386,786. Government of the District | the press. They refuse to give the names of | black hat, slit in the front, trimmed with a | best to begin with the tail.

> Chiffon, crepe or tulle ruffles trim a dressnegroes, who are made the stool-pigeous of the | ruffle should be full and from six to 10 inches

Very pretty bags of soft white linen em broidered with scattered pink roses, blue forget-

WORK OF THE PENSION OFFICE.

Vervous Debility, Sterility, mpotency. Diabetis. Neurasthenia Sick Headache, Varicocele, Hernia. insomnia. Lumbago, Spinal Disease. Dyspepsia, Constipation, Kidney Complaints, General Debility, Inventor and Patentee, United States Loco-Motor Ataxia Epilepsy, etc., etc. Send for Catalogues and Testimonials. me-nots or yellow buttercups are pretty for Christmas gifts for young girls. They generally use them for handkerchiefs, keeping their dainty ones that need mending or washgrace with Austrian dignity, and so it was ing in them. The embroidery is done in fine, close stitches, but not necessarily entirely filled in. The petals filled half way in from the edge toward the center are pretty, although

Catarrh, Rheumatism,

Sciatica, Amenorrhoa,

Incontinence,

Palpitation,

Paralysis.

Prolapsus, Chlorosis, Painful Menses,

Seminal Weakness,

. . . " Never talk about conic sections or the Bible."-

It seems queer to prohibit any subjects for

Coats of black satin copied in style from those worn by Louis XV. and his courtiers, | tiny bonnet of jet and violets was worn with have close-fitting vests of some bright satin, the costume. The collar was caught together are immense and drooping, with long wrists



to fasten it across the throat.

Shaddocks when nicely served are delight-

A pretty frock of tan novelty goods having | the water in teaspoonfuls by one person until

Report of Certificates Issued During the Week Ending Dec. 16, 1893.

Act June 27, Total issues Act June 27, 1890. sia yant 1890, with-CLASSES. Emilera J 109 110 Army Widow, etc....... 276 Army Widow, etc., act June 27, 1890. Navy Invalid.... Navy Invalid, act June 27, 1890... Navy Widow, etc..... Navy Widow, set June 27, 1890... Army Nurse...... 1812 Survivor..... Old War Invalid Old War Widow. Indian Wars Survivor .. Act June 27, 1890, with other claims.



DR. G. F. WEBB,

and Foreign Countries.

the solid work seems more satisfactory. The

The Anne-of-Austria collar is used to finish

many handsome gowns this Winter. Some

worn over a gray cloth gown that has big

leg-o'-mutton sleeves of corded silk. A band

of embroidery of the same kind as the collar

skirt hardly adds much to the beauty of the

costume, and can well be omitted. A wedding

frock, worn by the bride's mother, was of

heavy violet silk, with big sleeves of violet

velvet and a wide Anne-of-Austria collar. A

The bridesmaid's dresses were of white chiffon

over white taffeta. The skirt was finished by

a fluttering little doubled ruffle, the chiffon

and silk being fastened together. The waists

were made high in the throat and long-sleeved.

. . .

water and a teaspoon are brought in, and the

one paying the forfeit, blindfolded, must be fed

The novelist, Ouida, is not the fascinating

creature that she is sometimes imagined to be,

She is a plain-looking woman, about 50 years

old, and wears glaring colors. She has a fancy

for dogs, laces and stilettoes, and has collections

Turquoise blue ranks next to magenta as a

A wrinkled collar of blue or magenta velvet

with a ruffle and jabot of soft lace makes a

good black gown dressy for wear to the

A bit of holly is very becoming to dark hair.

Tortoise shell, gold and silver fillagree comba

ribbon tortoise shell and golden fillets, flowers

and ribbon knots all are liked to make the

Boys and Umbrellas.

First Boy-There's one thing I like about

First Boy-When it only rains a little you

don't need one, and when it rains hard the

If any young, old, or middle-aged man suffer-

ing from nervous debility, weakness, will in-

wind always blows so you can't carry one.

Barnes, News Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

[Street & Smi h s Good News.]

ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY.

matinee or for a walk in the afternoon.

of all three.

hair look pretty.

Second Boy-Wot's that?

umbrellas.

color to be used with black.

WONDERFUL BUT TRUE! ELECTRO-MEDICAL SCIENCE STILL TRIUMPHANT!

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B. B. BLISS,

IOWA FALLS IOWAL

## THE COUNTRY.

JUST ACROSS THE COLUMBIA

RIVER, ALONG THE LINE OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD IN EASTERN WASHINGTON, IS A REMARKABLE VALLEY. ONLY A FEW YEARS SINCE IT WAS GIVEN OVER TO SAGE BRUSH AND JACK RABBITS. NOW IT IS ONE OF THE MOST FERTILE AND PRO-DUCTIVE VALLEYS IN THE WORLD. IRRIGATION HAS DONE IT. VAST SUMS HAVE BEEN SPENT UPON LONG LINES OF IRRIGATING CANALS, AND LARGE AREAS ARE NOW PLANTED IN SMALL FRUITS AND ORCHARD PATCHES, IN GRAIN FIELDS, AND ALFALFA PASTURES. THE YIELDS OBTAINED ARE SO GREAT THAT LITTLE FARMS OF 10 AND 20 ACRES ARE ABOUT AS MUCH AS ONE MAN CARES FOR OR NEEDS TO OWN. IF YOU THINK OF FIND-ING A NEW HOME, LOOK INTO THIS REGION, WHERE THE CLI-MATE IS AS PLEASANT AS THE CROPS ARE GOOD.

Send to Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad. St. Paul, Minn., for maps and information.

PALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. Schedule in effect Nov. 19, 1803.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street For Chicago and Northwest, Ves ibuled Limited Express trait s 11:30 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis, Vesti

that are described and pictured are cut down For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express daily 11:30 a.m. and 3:40 p. m. very low in the neck, with curves not always For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a. m. becoming. But the collars are also made in For Winchester and way stations, †5:30 p. m. For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxylile, Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans, 11:10 p. m., the shape pictured. It is of Italian handembroidery in a fine flowery design. It is daily; sleeping cars through,

led Limited, 3:30 p. m., express 1:50 night.

For Luray, 3:30 p. m. dally. For Euray, 330 p. H. dany.

For Baltimore, eek days, x3:25, 5:00, 5:25, x7:15, (8:00, 45 minutes), x8:05, 8:20, x0:20, (10:00, 45 minutes) a. m., x12:00, x12:05, 12:15, x2:15, (3:00 45-minute), 3:25, x4:28, 4:31, x5:90, x5:30, 5:35, x8:20, 6:30, x8:00, 8:15, x9:00, x9:50, x11:30, and :1:35 p. m. Sundays x3:35, (8:00, 45 minutes), x8:05, 8:30, x9:30, a. m., x12:06, x12:05, i:30, x2:15, :3:30, 45 minutes), 3:25, 4:31, x5:00, 6:30, x8:00, x9:50, 10:30, x11:30, 11:35 p. m.

For Annapolis, 7:15 and 8:30 a. m., 12:15 and 4:28 p. m. ondays, 8:30 a. m., 4:31 p. m. For Frederick, +11:30 a. m., \$1:15, +4:30, +5:30 p. m.

For Hagers own, +11:30 a. m. and +5:30 p. m. For Boyd and way points, \*7:95 p. m. For Galthers arg and way points, #6:00, #8:00 \*10:00 m. #12:45, #3:35, #4:33, \*5:35, \*7:05, \$9:40, #11:30 p. m. For Wa hington Junction and way points, \$10:00 a. m., \$1:15 p. m. Express trains stopping at principal sta-ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For Philadelphia, New York, Bo-ton and the east fally, 3:25, 8:00 (10:00 a. m., ex. Sun. Dining Car), (12:00 Dining Car), 3:00 (5:00 Dining Car), 8:00, (11:30 p. m., Sleeping Car, open at 10 o'clock). For Atlantic City, 10:00 s. m. and 12:00 noon. Sun

†Except Sunday. \*Dally. (Sunday only xExpress trains. Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticker offices, 519 and 1351 Pa. ave., and at depot.
R. B. CAMPBELL, CHAS. O. SCULL,





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Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribune.

WANTED-ADDRESSES. WANTED—By Geore E. Lemon, Washington, D. C.—The name and postoffice address of the personbaving care or custody of the minors of the late Elien and Springer Holland, formerly of Westmersland County, Pa 542-31.

WANTED-By Mrs. Auric A. Gibbs, Latham, Butley County, Kan.—The whereabouts or address of Calvin Smythe or Mand Smythe. Will some sous of veterans or daughters of veterans knowing these par-ties be kind enough to drop me a card? 642-81

W ANTED-By George E. Lemon, Washi gton, D.C.—The present postoffice ad ress of Mary A. E. Holden, alias Hogan, widow of the late David Hogan, Co. A, 28th Mass.; betieved to reside in the cary of New York. close stamp to me I will send him the prescription of a genuine certain cure free of cost. No humbug. No deception. Address T. C.